

Balmy Beach Beat McGill Team, 7 to 6

Rouge in Last Minute of
Game Gave Victory

TEAM PROMISING

McGill Twelve Made Great
Impression in First Half
of Game

It took the Balmy Beach football squad, champions for 1927, just fifteen minutes of play to pile up seven points and nose out the McGill team by a score of 7 to 6 in an exhibition game at the Molson stadium Saturday afternoon. After leading for three quarters of the game, the McGill squad lost their edge through a series of bad breaks and displays, and the Toronto squad, quick to take advantage of the collegians' weakness, kept down to a touchdown. A rouge by Ponton in the last minute of the game broke the tie and gave the Beaches a victory.

The McGill squad took the field weakened by the absence of Bill Lovering and Jack Moar. Despite this distinct handicap, the red squad showed themselves to be a smart aggregation, packing plenty of punch as well as weight in its twelve men. The line is a strong one, the secondary defence demonstrated its ability to handle any plays that filtered through the front rank, and the half-line made some spectacular runs, although noticeably lacking the co-ordination of Lovering. The crowd of seven thousand left the stadium well satisfied as to the team's ability to make a fight of it in the race for the intercollegiate title.

Entering the final period with a zero to their credit and six to that of the college twelve, the Balmy Beach players opened up with a driving attack that literally swept their opponents off the field.

Centering their attack on the right side of the line, the husky Beach middies crashed through for yards with monotonous regularity. A smart change of tactics on the McGill five yard line sent Billings around the left end for an easy touch. Ponton converted to even the count. There was no let up in the last few minutes and the last minute found the McGill squad again lined up on their own goal line. Tremaine kicked long and low in order to save the Beaches, but Ponton again came to the fore with a lengthy return punt that sent the ball over the dead-line. The final whistle sounded a moment later, signalling a Balmy Beach victory by a single point margin.

The first half of the game was a triumph for McGill. It was the first game of the season for the red team, and the third for the Toronto squad, yet seldom has the Molson stadium witnessed so smart or so skilful a squad as that which outplayed the Dominion champions in every department during that first thirty minutes. The red line was holding with astonishing effectiveness against the Beach rushes. The secondary defence was nailing their men on end runs with a promptness that bottled up the entire Beach attack. The half-line, weakened as it was by the absence of Bill Lovering, caught faultlessly, and made some sensational end runs.

McGill was in a scoring position several times in the first half, but on these critical occasions, the red players lost their punch, and it was only the best booting of Tremaine that gave his team a lead of six points.

What happened to the McGill squad in the second half is probably as mysterious as what happened to them in the second half of the championship Queen's game at Kingston last fall. The line opened and stayed that way, letting Beach bucks through for big gains. The half line was not getting away on end runs fast enough and was usually thrown for a loss; the outside wings had lost their fleetness and the whole squad performed with a sluggishness that could only bring defeat.

It was a story that has been repeated in McGill games time and again in the past few years. Whether the same weakness will come to the fore again this fall, depends most of all on the condition and the frame of mind of the players when they enter a contest. Yesterday, the consensus of opinion was to the effect that the men were in their first game, and therefore not trained finely enough.

McGill's six points were garnered in the first half through a perfect pair of punts by Ken Tremaine. The McGill half kicked a drop from 25 yards out for the first scoring of the game. (Continued on page three.)

Toronto Opens Library School For First Time

The University of Toronto, following the example set by McGill, has opened the first Library School in Ontario to give a full year's training in that subject. As the only other school of its kind in Canada is at McGill, the students registered are widely representative of the Dominion, the present enrollment of 35 coming from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, besides Ontario.

The compulsory subjects include administration of libraries, reference work, cataloguing, bibliography, classification, book selection, and the history of books and libraries. Elective courses will also be given in college and university library work, book crafts and printing, story telling and literature for children.

Should Make Best Of Our Strong Points

Dr. Bridges Advises Hearers
to Study Limitations

PEOPLES' FORUM

Should Give Up All Sham and
False Pretensions—Be
Ourselves

The meeting opening the season at the Peoples' Forum last night heard a comprehensive address on "Psychic Analysis and Mental Health," by Dr. James W. Bridges, Associate Professor of Abnormal Psychology at McGill University. A short outline of the history of psycho-analysis was followed by discussion of the meaning of the unconscious, mental conflict, repression, over-compensation, and sublimation; concluded by some implications of psycho-analysis in general.

Dr. Bridges opened his address by pointing out that psycho-analysis was developed in connection with preventive medicine with particular reference to mental disease. The movement is a very new one having started about twenty years ago. Since then it has spread throughout the civilized world. The speaker contrasted the view of Freud, who attributed nearly all motivation to sex, with the broader definition, more generally accepted today, that psychoanalysis means analysis of mind. Psychoanalysis emphasises that total personality is much broader than that of which one is at any moment conscious. William James said that each individual possessed many different "selves" at different times. The "self" of a man in his family circle is often entirely different to that displayed with his stenographer. These "selves" are recognized by the individual. Psychoanalysis notes that there is a part of a man's personality unrecognized by himself. This part, however, is often known to some extent by others.

Psychoanalysis has told us something of the motivations of behaviour, or "the springs of action." An old theory held that reason set up behaviour. Psychoanalysis emphasizes instinct and emotion as important. These impulses to act are not always known to the person concerned. Freud laid emphasis on sex. All complications arose from it. But he has failed to take into account some drives equally important. Adler gave special consideration to the "ego" instincts; the wish for power, and the desire for comfort and security. Dr. Bridges noted that there are other driving forces which determine behaviour. Among these are hunger, (Continued on page four.)

SWIMMERS ATTENTION

Having returned from the beaches and lakes where they have shown their prowess the swimmers are reminded that the meeting for the organization of the teams for swimming and water polo will be held in the Music Room of the Union today at 5 p.m.

To those who have come up to McGill for the first time it is pointed out that there are always a great number who graduate from the team that there are places which can be filled with a little practice.

Two teams are entered in the city leagues of water polo for the fall and as there are but two of the later men returning to the team the juniors will have an excellent opportunity to move up into higher activities and the younger men a chance to show their stuff on the other teams.

Registration Not So Heavy As Last Year

2284 Students Enrolled This
Year

FIRST FIGURES

Final Total Will Not Be
Known Until October
Fifteenth

The first registration figures for this session, issued by the Registrar's Office on Saturday, show that the total enrollment of all faculties has not been as heavy as that of last year. Some 2284 students have registered this year as compared with 2361 last year. However, as registration will go on until October 15th, an increase in the present figures may be expected.

Enrollment figures of the first years in Arts, Commerce and Applied Science indicate a decrease of 35 men. Total figures in Commerce, Applied Science, Medicine and Dentistry are practically the same as last year, but a decrease of 64 is noted in Arts and one of 15 in Law. There are only 22 students in Pharmacy this year as compared with 38 last year.

The following is a comparison of the first figures of this year with the final figures of last year, made up in January 1928, for each faculty year by year.

Faculty	Year	1928-29	1927-28
Arts	1st	323	372
	2nd	277	245
	3rd	170	234
	4th	215	183
	Partial	55	65
Total		1040	1104
Commerce	1st	85	81
	2nd	62	55
	3rd	40	43
	4th	35	31
	Partial	0	5
Total		222	215
Applied Science	1st	88	79
	2nd	59	92
	3rd	78	69
	4th	68	65
	Partial	—	—
Total		292	305
Medicine	1st	108	112
	2nd	101	107
	3rd	108	87
	4th	90	63
	Partial	61	34
Total		470	460
Law	1st	49	30
	2nd	16	16
	3rd	15	19
	Partial	—	—
Total		80	65

Noted German Will Lecture

To Deliver His Addresses in
Yiddish

Montreal is to be favoured this week with a visit from Professor F. Shneerson, the noted German psychologist. While here Professor Shneerson will deliver a short series of lectures in Yiddish. These lectures will be given in the Annex Hall, 142 Fairmount St. West, on October seventh, ninth and tenth at nine o'clock P.M. These lectures, in order of their delivery, are entitled "The Way to Man," "Between Suicide and Life's Drunkenness," and "The Ways to Learn and Rule the Soul's Depths."

Professor Shneerson is the author of works in German, Hebrew and Yiddish. His books, which have won widespread reputation in Germany, and recently in the United States (Johns Hopkins University and others) are entitled, "The Way to Man," "Catastrophes and their Effect upon the Psyche of a Child," and "The Intimate Life of a Child." This scholar is the founder of the "Mensch-Gesellschaft" which has for its aim the universal humanization of culture, i.e. the uplifting of every member of human society to a higher cultural level, to a happier, fuller-meaning life.

It is Professor Shneerson's belief that he has found the way and method to the spiritualization of our everyday life, so that every man finds in his routine work joy, happiness and self-expression. This elaborated ideology Professor Shneerson has been propounded in several important and interesting books.

Daily Editors And Reporters Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the complete staff of the Daily will be held on Tuesday of this week. It was announced last night. Arrangements have been made for an entertaining evening when various members of the different "night" will gather together to be introduced to each other, and to hear the plans for the coming year. Refreshments are to be served.

Among other features to make the evening profitable and enjoyable the meeting is going to collaborate in writing an actual story, with a discussion as to the reasons for constructing the story as it is. It is expected that this will give an opportunity of understanding the writing of a news story which will be very useful to the reporters in their work. The sports department will also have an opportunity of presenting their case, and the other departments will be represented. The meeting is for the entire staff, including the R.V.C. reporters, and arrangements have been made for a full attendance.

Daily Staff Reorganised

Staffs Are Allotted to Night
Editors for the Session

Re-organization of the staff of the "McGill Daily" has been going on during the last week, and night editors for the different nights have now been allotted permanent staffs. There has been a large influx of freshmen reporters to swell the ranks of last year's men who have returned to the service of the paper. The staffs for the different nights are listed below, and any man who wishes to change his night must leave a note for the News Editor as assignments will be made in accordance with the present registration. Reporters are reminded of the necessity of checking their assignments during the lunch hour on the day for which they have signed cards.

The attention of R.V.C. reporters is drawn to the system which will be put into operation for them some time this week. They will work on an even footing with the male staff, and will report during the lunch hour either in the Daily office or at the Union Tuck Shop, to check off their assignments. These will not necessarily be R.V.C. assignments, but will be of the same nature as those allotted to the men. The women reporters will work in the evening under the supervision of the Night Editor, and will thus obtain exactly the same training that the men reporters have hitherto had. Announcement of the date on which this system will go into operation will be forthcoming within the next day or two.

The following are the staff for the different nights, including women reporters registered to date.

Sunday night—Night Editor, Ken Norris. Staff: Markham, R. M. Barr, Barclay, Cohen, Rowat, Angel.

Monday night—R.V.C. editors in charge. Staff: Stanfield, Fernyhough, Gray, Ross, Stone, Bowman, Elbetti, Schecter, Mastrianni, Marois.

Tuesday night—Night editor, Ken Dunn. Staff: Archdale, Bailie, Stockton, Mendelsohn, Routhberg, Blumenthal, Harris, Bernstein, Gase, Aylem, Richardson, Altner, Morton.

Wednesday night—Night editor Sam Gold. Staff: Rosenstein, Clark, Benning, McNaught, Macdonnell, Gilles, Pinkel, Robin, Regenstreif, Shapiro, Aronovitch, Greenspoon, Shaw, Fraser, Tutill, Hunter, Shapiro (C. H.).

Thursday night—Night editor, Frank Lloyd. Staff: Peterson, Milburne, Gross Ball, Prowse, Craik, Quinn, Lloyd, Cooper, Levitsky.

Friday night—Night editor, Bob Montgomery. Staff: Marshall, Cameron, Levine.

There are still some nights, notably (Continued on page four.)

Presentation to Second Year Meds.

Through an unfortunate error in Saturday's issue of the Daily, the copy of Sir William Osler's "A Way of Life" was quoted as having been the gift of a Dr. William Macdonald.

The gift was actually that of Dr. William Grant Stewart, a distinguished graduate of the Medical School of this University who died last year. In his will he made provision for an endowment, the proceeds to be used each year for the presentation of a copy of the book mentioned above to the second year class of medicine. This is the second year in which the terms of the will have been carried out.

C.M. Stewart Defines S.C.A. Aim At McGill

Finds Four Types of Student
Opinion

SUNDAY CONFERENCE

W. Macleod Speaks of Change
in European Students—Dr.
R. Maltby Coming Soon

Four classes of students from the point of view of the S. C. A. were distinguished by Mr. Charles M. Stewart, the McGill Secretary, in an address which he gave to the Organization Conference of the Student Christian Movement at Rosemere, on Sunday evening. The Conference which lasted all day and was attended by about sixty-five men and women met for the purpose of discussing plans for the year and to consider the aim and purpose of the Movement.

Mr. Stewart, in his address, which was the principal single feature of the Conference, pointed out that the four classes which he found were products of different outlooks and trainings. The first class was made up of students brought up in an orthodox home atmosphere, who were satisfied with their form of religion. In the second class he put those who are sincerely religious to such an extent that they believe the S. C. A. is too radical. The third group are those who are not interested in religion; and the fourth consisted of those who believed the S. C. A. to be a group of self-centered people.

In summing up the aims of the S. C. A. Mr. Stewart placed first, as a virtue, sincerity. He disliked the old use of the word "skin" and thought that the outstanding kind of sin from a student's point of view was the sin of omission. He would like to see an attitude of critical and at the same time sympathetic.

The speaker stated that as a scientist must start from a hypothesis, so must a seeker after truth begin with the hypothesis of faith. With this attitude of mind a student might find in the S. C. A. a group of kindred minds with whom he might search for a way of life.

During the morning session, Wendel Macleod, who travelled extensively in Europe last summer, described the marvellous change which has taken place in the status of students in central European countries. The desperate poverty of the German and Austrian students following the decline of the mark several years ago, made it absolutely necessary for the great majority of them to earn their way through college. An organization financed from this side of the Atlantic (Continued on page four.)

Chess Players Start Season

R.V.C. Players Asked to
Compete Against Men

Dr. A. S. Eric was elected honorary president of the McGill Chess Club at the meeting held Saturday afternoon in the McGill Union. Peter S. Vesce, chess veteran, was re-elected president of the club for the season, while H. R. Shapiro was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer. A representative to the Montreal Chess League was elected in the person of Samuel Gold, former secretary and one of the outstanding chess players in the university.

After presenting a brief report of last year's activities, the president outlined a program for the coming year, which he suggested the club should follow. He suggested that in view of the fact that there were not sufficient players capable of being classed in the "B" division, only a "C" team be entered in the Montreal Chess League. He also proposed that the tournament to discover the champion chess player of the college, which was successful last year, should again be held. This tournament will get underway immediately, so that each player may have an opportunity of meeting every other member of the club.

As an innovation, it was suggested that the R.V.C. be asked to organize a team of chess players to compete with the men. This new venture was originally suggested by co-eds who were interested in chess and who themselves expressed the desire of being allowed to compete with the women members of the Montreal Chess League. All the above proposals were approved by the meeting. All those interested, especially newcomers to the college, are urged to watch these columns for further announcements.

Young Ladies Sweep Paths Before Seniors

While sheepish young men of the Science faculty parade the campus attired as for a fashion parade of freshmen, sheepish young ladies may be seen trying to conceal whiskers when they are not industriously using them to sweep the ground free of leaves so that their seniors may pass in luxury.

These are the M.S.P.E. girls, on whom has been imposed the obligation to perform these rites for their seniors preparation for the initiation which the juddering freshmen know is in wait for them at some near date.

The Physical Eds have been at work on the campus since the beginning of September, attending lectures and limbering up for a hard season of work at the stadium, where they intend to endeavor to uphold the honour of the school as has been the custom in the past.

In the meantime, the seniors are preparing much food for reflection on the part of their proteges of the first year.

Diplomat To Lecture Here

Sir Rennell Rodd Will Deliver
Address in Moyses Hall

NOTED FIGURE

Lecturer is Distinguished As
Traveller, Writer and
Diplomat

The Right Honourable Sir Rennell Rodd, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., M.P., famous English diplomat and literary figure, who will lecture on the "Essence of Poetry" this evening at 8.30 in the Moyses Hall, arrived from England aboard the steamer Mount Royal, which docked at Quebec on Saturday.

Sir Rennell, who will be the guest of Lady Drummond during his stay in Montreal, expressed himself as happy to have the opportunity of addressing McGill students. His lecture, "The Essence of Poetry" is particularly suited to a student audience.

The visiting diplomat, a man of seventy odd years, has served with distinction in the British service. He has been engaged in most European countries and has twice been a British delegate to the League of Nations. Besides discharging his arduous duties as a diplomat Sir Rennell has found time to engage in literary work, research and travel.

It is to the National Council of Education that McGill owes the pleasure of Sir Rennell's visit, for it is on the invitation of this body that he has come to Canada. During the autumn Sir Rennell will lecture from coast to coast.

While still at Oxford Sir Rennell showed promise of his future ability by gaining a post in the Diplomatic Service through a competitive examination. From that Sir Rennell's life has been one of almost constant movement and interest. He spent one year in the Foreign Office while Gladstone's Government was in power and was then transferred to Berlin. From Berlin Sir Rennell went to Athens, where he spent much time in the study of Greek literature and customs. Sir Rennell's next post was in Rome and from there he went to Paris. From 1905 till the end of the Great War he was stationed in Italy.

In literary fields, Sir Rennell has written several books of biography, including "Frederick, Emperor and Crown Prince" and "Sir Walter Raleigh." In art "Customs and Lore of Ancient Greece" and "Homer's Ithaca" are two of his many contributions. Sir Rennell is now Member of Parliament for Marlborough, a constituency of 70,000 voters.

What's On

Today
11:00—Law Undergraduate Society Meeting.
1:00—Arts '30 Meeting.
1:00—Interfaculty Rugby Managers Meeting.
3:00—Swimming Club Meeting.
5:30—Sir Rennell Rodd's Address.
Tuesday, Oct. 9.
R.V.C.A. Executive Meeting.
Players Club Meeting.
Wednesday, Oct. 10.
M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting.
Sunday, Oct. 14.
Macabean Circle.

Varsity Beat Queen's Team In First Game

Tricolor Lost Out After Lead-
ing Toronto By Six Points

SCORE 10 TO 7

Queen's Weakened Consider-
ably by Injuries to Four
Leading Players

Kingston, October 7.—University of Toronto football squad drew first blood in the 1928 intercollegiate race when they defeated the Queen's twelve at the Richardson stadium here Saturday by a score of 10 to 7.

After piling up a lead of six points in the first five minutes of play, the local squad failed to hold the fighting Varsity team, aided by some inspired play by Darling, former R.M.C. student, and the Queen's lead was slowly overcome.

Queen's was considerably weakened by injuries to Captain Bubs Britton and Irish Monahan. The latter two were out the whole game, and the Sutton, quarter, and Fred Warren, flashy half back, were forced out by injuries after the first two minutes of play. The handicap was too much for the local squad to withstand, and they wilted under the steady pressure of the Varsity twelve.

The fight always characteristic of Queen's was evident through the final period, when they made a desperate attempt to overcome the Varsity three point lead, but Toronto held on grimly until the final whistle announced the first time Queen's have been defeated on their own field since 1922.

Queen's started auspiciously enough. The players had barely warmed up to their game when a bad snap by Keith gave the tricolor their first opening. Captain Murray Snyder, at quarter, began to fuss with the ball and it got away from him, gathered up by Munro, the opposing quarter. Or the first play Warren and Carter swept around Varsity's right for a 37-yard run, the only long run of the day, and Queen's were in possession two yards out. Stuart failed on the first down, but Armour Munro ploughed over for the first touchdown of the season on the next play. Carter converted to give Queen's a six to nothing lead to work on.

A fumble, the first of many which accounted for practically every point scored by both squads, gave the blue their first points. Varsity got the ball in Queen's territory on a ticoleur fumble and, after failing twice to gain through the line, attempted a place-kick. Snyder's kick was blocked, but the ball rolled far behind Queen's line for a safety touch. Just before the quarter ended, Darling sent a long kick for a touch in goal from his 50-yard line for the blue's third point.

Early in the second quarter another Queen's fumble resulted in the blue tying the score. Carter fumbled one of Darling's hoists in centre field and Varsity secured. Toronto made yards on three downs and then Darling sneaked through centre for another ten. Two bucks failed to get the blue further and then the former R.M.C. lad sent a placement through the uprights for the tying points.

Queen's never regained the lead. Half way through the third period the tricolor lost the ball on an off-side on the third down and after two attempts through the line, Darling kicked for a rouge from centrefield.

Queen's had fortune continued and some indifferent football on their part spelled their ruin in two closing minutes of the third quarter. They lost ten yards on a penalty for illegal interference and then lost the ball trying to make yards on the third down. Murray Snyder promptly kicked a field goal from thirty yards out to bring the blue's total to ten.

The final frame, marked by the determined attempts of Queen's to pull from behind, saw the most exciting football of the afternoon. Darling and Davey, catching halves of the blue, began to fumble under the strain of taking Carter's high, tricky spirals, and Queen's sensing their opportunity, booted to them on every occasion.

Varsity were extremely lucky in that (Continued on page three.)

Dentals Organize

An organization meeting of the first year class in Dentistry resulted in the election of the following officers:
President A. F. Murnen
Vice-President C. Vosberg
Secretary-Treasurer C. A. Gerhard
Sports Manager G. Sparks
The members of the class were advised of the Freshman-Sophomore banquet which is to take place in the near future, and for which plans are now being formulated.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

K. E. Norris

STAFF

R. M. Barr, W. Barclay, H. C. Reid, O. S. Markham, Mildred Ball.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928.

DO COLLEGE GRADUATES "KNOW IT ALL?"

A McGill student was interviewing a prominent business man a few months ago with a view to obtaining a situation on his approaching graduation. The prospective employer, of course, inquired the academic standing of the applicant, and was told, modestly enough, that it "averaged about second class." Imagine the student's surprise on receiving this comment from the business man: "I don't care, so long as it isn't a first. I don't want my men to know it all."

Is that a justifiable indictment? Do college graduates, especially the "first class" honor men, think they know it all? There is something out of college with the idea that there is nothing more to learn—than they can go right into any business and tell the old-timers how things ought to be done? On the whole we think not.

But whether or not such is the case, there is no gainsaying the fact that there is, in certain quarters, a prevailing impression to that effect. It is an impression perhaps built up on a few isolated instances, but even such comparatively unfounded opinions require a good many cases to the contrary before they will admit disproof. It takes scores of good steady "willing-to-learn" college graduates to live down the effects of one or two "know-it-alls".

The man, or woman, who graduates from university with the idea that his degree indicates the summit of human learning and the acquisition of all worth-while knowledge, has missed the true spirit of his education. The most impressive thing about a college education, to some of us, at least, is the magnitude and multiplicity of subjects which we cannot even hope to learn. With all our classes and courses and what not, we can but barely scratch the surface of knowledge. We may honor, we may specialize, we may spend years and even life-times in the quest, —and in the end the gleam is still vanishing over the horizon. Some little assistance, some additional equipment for the search, is all that the best university education or the highest college degree can give. All else must be learned from life. If then we "know it all" it is but a sign that we have not truly learned the significance of those lessons which have been placed before us during our undergraduate days.

TOLERATION

It is a regrettable truth that some of us are afflicted with perversion of human nature which leads us to regard other men and women as socially, intellectually, and even religiously inferior, and so to be despised. They are those who offer in any way from the standards and mode of life which we in our optimism, perhaps, and too often, our ignorance and egotism, consider as proved truths, not to be set aside or altered except on pain of ostracism.

Here at McGill, with students gathered together with the common aims of learning and fellowship from all parts of the world, representatives of almost all races, colours and creeds, lies a glowing field for the manifestation of an unselfish spirit of true toleration. A smile, a friendly remark, an attempt to bridge national and individual consciousness, can go a long way to destroy antagonisms which appear natural, but which, on analysis, usually prove home-made. Our better natures, on reflection, inform us, no matter how much we refuse to recognize the wisdom, that a complete and frank toleration of all by all must act side by side with a sincere desire to abolish provincialism and prejudices, racial and religious, if we are to attain at McGill a mutual sympathy and understanding growing out of differences, rather than a wanton spirit of sectionalism and insularity growing out of an artificial, selfish, and therefore usually wholly false sense of our own supposed superiority.

OUR GUEST TONIGHT

McGill welcomes today as her guest Sir Rennell Rodd, a man of maturity and experience, one whom life has taught lessons of truth which he is now in a position to pass on to others. Moyse Hall should be well filled this evening by those who recognize the value of contacts with these guests who have been chosen to bring the fruits of their training to us.

Students do not always recognize their good

fortune in having men of the calibre of Sir Rennell brought to the doors to give them the opportunity of profiting by experience and thought which has taken a lifetime to accumulate. Education should consist of a mental enrichment brought about by contact with the experience of men of maturity and thought accumulated over periods of centuries. It is true that most of this contact is obtained through books. A great teacher who can bring his lesson personally to the class is of incalculable value in moulding the thought of his pupils, and it is this personal element that we obtain when men of the first training and ability come to our gates with their gifts of thought. We welcome Sir Rennell here in the spirit of anxiety to learn, and to profit from what he has to offer.

College Comment

THE SIN OF DIFFERENCE

To be different is to lead, or to be shunned. There is no middle ground for those who differ greatly from the group's limits in any respect, physical, mental or moral.

At Dartmouth you are a leader of student opinion, which means that a few persons agree with you, if you retain a positive percentage of your identity with mediocrity and differ only in the trivial and momentary whimsies of the crowd.

You are a pariah if you dare to differ in too many things. People invariably seem to trust and respect someone who is of their breed and yet a little bit, not too much, different from the majority. They shun those in whom the common ties are infrequent if existent at all.

Accordingly the campus ideal is keyed to mediocrity. The best fraternity man is invariably the one on whom most people can agree. Perhaps this is the reason why so many of the campus big shots achieve only an indifferent success after college, while those who remained in comparative obscurity during undergraduate days are reported to achieve dazzling success in the "world."

For those sophomores who do not make a fraternity the way to rationalization is easy. It can be argued with every degree of justification that the individual who is shuffled out of the Greek deck, in reality possesses those qualities supposedly placed the premium upon the true criteria of which will win him success in other environments, which character.

This may be so, for the college world is renowned for a distorted, if not inaccurate, outlook on life. But the road of such rationalization is a hard one to follow even if the route is clear. Social pressure, the ever-present fear of covert sneers behind your back, will soften wills and result in more tragedies.

Verily the gods smile on those who are born in the image of all men.—The Dartmouth.

THE COLLEGE BABBIT

"Sinclair Lewis originated and made popular the title of Babbit as applied to the hard-headed business man, who was hard-headed in at least two possible senses of the term. Although no one with a gift of satire has seen fit to waste enough good paper and ink to write a novel on the college Babbitts, there is no lack of subject matter.

"The college Babbit like his older brother, using his own language, does not yet know what it is all about. In a futile attempt to get into the swim he is caught in the maelstrom of the noisy and often useless manifestations of college spirit and patriotism. He becomes the rah rah boy who wears with unpardonable pride the latest collegiate fads created by ingenious clothiers who never heard of Joseph and his coat of many colors which got him in bad with all of his fellows.

"The collegiate Babbit is also a 'joiner.' Anything which means another organization and offers the possibility of acquiring another little tin god to wear on his vest and satisfy his vanity is acceptable to the indiscriminating Babbit.

"Committees are the delight of this person who revels in feeling that he is always busy and has never completely caught up with himself. He is perfectly willing to work on a dozen or so committees, of about the importance of filling the water glasses for the debating team, when if he were to devote his energies to one activity he might be able to be the one for whom the water glasses were filled.

"Babbity is not due for any sudden death. There are too many college students going out each year to fill the ranks of those who have gone to meet with some committee in a place where we hope that there are no such things.—Willamette Collegian.

A HITCH IN HIKING

New Jersey has legislated against hitch-hiking. A traffic law went into effect on September 1 making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country hiking trips. And it is handicapping on the wall for hitch-hikers in all parts of the country, for it points to similar legislation elsewhere as the evil practices of thugs and highwaymen masked as hikers become intolerable. There was a happy time when it was possible to make one's three hundred miles a day without encountering more than the average amount of snubs from the long distance motorists anywhere in the country. But now drivers scrutinize the hiker with care before accepting him, or else whizz by, busily and pointedly engaged in looking elsewhere. And one does not blame them. In many cases their hospitality has cost them their pocketbook when they mistake a thing for a college student on vacation. Yet it is a pity that this method of free and speedy transportation is passing, as indeed it seems to be. The thousands of young men, and women, who satisfied their wanderlust so inexpensively will have to suffer because of a handful of highwaymen.—New Student.

TAKE THIS COURSE

"What's wrong with the colleges?" continues to be one of the most fervently discussed of topics in our magazines during the course of the summer we have come upon article after article proposing one remedy and another, writer after writer, one wholesomely optimistic, another in the utmost despair over that they are wont to term "the messiest of situations."

"Tools for Intellectual Life," by Bernard DeVoto in the October issue of Harpers, is an article of the latter type. Mr. DeVoto says:

"Granting that the college of today is an imperfect means to the attainment of education, but assuming that it is the best means at present available, how may a student make the most of it?"

Fordwith Mr. DeVoto advises those who are really in earnest about the matter of education to forget all about a degree and take only those courses in which they feel they may accomplish something.—Kentucky Kernel.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing the code writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

To The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Sir:—The Science freshman initiation conducted this year with the usual display of sagacity on the part of the Sophomores. It is even seen to be improving tradition for the greatest benefit of the newcomers. To those who may wonder at the aesthetic point of view of this year's costume, a brief analysis of it could be useful. The traditional skull cap makes the freshman think of the long series of his older brothers who wore it before him and it thus gives him this feeling of bashfulness he ought to have on taking place among them. The shining green bow tie keeps in his mind the hope for better days. When seeing the red band our freshmen wear about their waist, one cannot help remembering the "ceintures flechees" which the "coursiers des bois" were in the early days of this country; may our newcomers imitate these discoverers by their ambition to open up new areas in the field of science. The rolling up of pants seems to raise the freshman above the ground of materialities: it makes his mind able to look higher and catch x and y in the clouds of algebra. In the seventeenth century, it was a fashion to decorate the bottom of the pants; no gentleman could then be seen without foliages; one might trace a restige of it in the bows that adorn the legs of our freshmen. The gentle way in which the freshmen carries his suitcase and overcoat must show him how to handle the difficulties that may arrive around him during his sojourn at McGill. This costume reflects the spirit which dictated the eleven freshmen laws. It is useless to explain them: their firmness expresses enough what they mean. Their number does not mean that their authors were not able to condense them in fewer words, but that these same authors wanted to enforce among freshmen a better spirit of discipline. When a net has many knots, it is able to catch the fish. On the whole, these unfortunate freshmen may console themselves by thinking that they have their dollar's worth.

Yours truly,

Bill.

The Evolution of A Bull-Frog From A Bull-Dog

The name bull-frog is more apt, when used in connection with water-jumping animals, than one would first imagine.

I will show just how the bull-frog is related to his slovenly cousin, the bull-dog. At one time they were one and the same animal but Nature produced two from one by her popular method of evolution. While I am on this subject, let me tell you that it was nature and not Darwin that discovered 'evolution' she is the mother and Darwin the press agent of 'Evolution'.

One particular bull-dog started it all—not knowing, of course, the final outcome. You see he was frightfully lazy and Epicurean in his appetite. He would sit all day in the sun and chew bones, that was his meat and he knew it, as another would know his stew and onions. His appearance was one of contentment; continually sitting on his haunches beside a pool of water where he could quench his thirst without moving. Gradually his mouth grew wider and wider from larger and larger bones till, at last, it spread from ear to ear. But now the problem arose as to how to keep his ears clean, till nature stepped in, and his mouth grew larger so did his ears grow smaller, till to all outward appearances they completely disappeared.

One day he tackled a bone that was even too large for his pendulous jaw and he nearly choked to death and his cries for help instead of being a bark was a creak which, to this day, can be heard close to any pond on a still summer night. In his agonizing exertions to dislodge the bone he fell in the water and had to swim to save his life and from that day onwards he was amphibious.

From this experience arose the expression that is now in common use "I have a bone in my throat," meaning I can't talk, or in my knee, leg, etc., to denote lameness. It is generally used to mollify children.

It is in this way, as I have illustrated that the bull-frog turned into a croaking amphibious creature called the bull-frog, whose hind legs are valued the world over, and are even compared to a chicken's legs—now that is a compliment when you consider that they now-a-days wrap chicken's legs up not in paper but in silk.

For amusement compare a bull-dog with a bull-frog and you will directly notice that they both possess crooked bowed legs, large mouths, and fat

hodies. It is another instance of that instrument of Nature, 'Evolution'.

123.

How Co-eds Eat

How far will co-eds skimp on meals to buy clothes, cosmetics and other necessities of life? ask the Marquette Tribune.

"I like to eat," one frank co-ed remarked when questioned on the subject. "You don't catch me robbing my stomach to buy a new hat—not on your life! I go buy three squares a day."

Upon investigating, the reporter discovered that many of the co-eds budget their meal money so that they will not squander too much where it doesn't show; others, because it's a better, more economical policy. The average expenditure was about a dollar a day—twenty cents to a quarter for breakfast, thirty cents for lunch and a forty-five cent dinner at night. When breakfast was procured at home or boarding house, it didn't amount to that much. Sometimes a kind friend or relative, who's good cook, comes in handy with a tasty dinner now and then home cooking oh boy!

"I've been cultivating my aunt lately since she started inviting me out to dinner," admitted a golden-haired miss, "and believe me, the extra change comes in handy for all stockings."

"I don't think the co-eds skimp on account of empty purses," said an earnest co-ed with a dutch bob, but for something they really need like a box of powder or— and she gaily tripped out of the room on three inch heels without elucidating further.

Two friends who are "inseparable" aired their views next. "We go without breakfast sometimes to go to shows—when we want to get thin," they said. "It isn't so bad when you get used to it."

The curious reporter continued on to another and asked her how much it cost her to eat everyday and on an average.

"Oh goodness, it certainly counts up," she confessed, giggling. "I get breakfast at home, so I only eat two meals out. Lunch doesn't cost much—only about thirty cents, but you know, after almost every class we spend enough on toasted cheese sandwiches and hot fudge to buy a couple of good, square meals. It isn't hunger; it's just habit."

"Do I think girls skimp on lunches to buy clothes? Well I don't know any who do. Lots of 'em seem to skimp, but it's because they're dieting, and that doesn't last long as a rule unless the 'boy friend' starts making sarcastic remarks, or you can't wear your clothes. But I don't give a darn whether the 'fellas' think I'm too fat or not, I'm going to eat and be happy!"

Hard-Hearted Collegiate

Professor Overstreet was giving another of his far-instances. "Somewhere on the East Side," he whispered with emotion, "is a poor paper box worker. She is out of work and has three kiddies. They are starving and she is just at the point of turning on the gas. Now, men what are you going to do about it?"

Whereupon one student chirped, "Give her a quarter."

—EN

A man was seen in front of the insane asylum dangling a piece of string with a stick attached to it. He was dangling it over a flower bed when a visitor approached. The visitor, wishing to be affable asked: "How many have you caught?" "You're the ninth one," replied the crazy one.

—EN

Give me the ready hand rather than the ready tongue.—Gibaldi.

THESES neatly, accurately and promptly typed. Lecture notes mimeographed.

BY

MISS RAY

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U.S. FOOTBALL

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6.—Maine's stubborn opposition held Yale to a 27 to 6 score today as the season was opened in the Bowl before 22,000 spectators this afternoon. The Pine States players three times invaded the Yale territory and late in the second period reached the Yale 10-yard line, losing the ball on the fourth down when a lateral pass failed.

Yale's attack was launched irresistibly in the initial period and yielded two touchdowns, both by Johnny Garvey. Yale's third and fourth touchdowns, which featured the third and fourth sessions were projected over the Maine goal by third string reserves, Brewster Land, the baseball pitcher, and Jake Lampe.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—Harvard opened its season today before a crowd of 20,000 beating Springfield College, 50 to 0. The Crimson scored a touchdown in each quarter, kicking three goals, and Tom Gilligan registered a 15-yard drop-kick field goal in the third period.

Springfield showed no attack until late in the third quarter, when it flashed a forward-passing and end-running game which covered 70 yards. Thus was Harvard unscathed against after sixteen consecutive games in which it had been beaten or had failed to get a shutout victory.

Harvard's first team worked together well, showing several new formations, French, Harper and Guarnaccia were the outstanding backs, while Gilligan made a very good impression at quarter.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 6.—Dartmouth rolled up 44 points against Hobart this afternoon, while the Geneva eleven failed to threaten the Green goal line.

Hobart put up a game battle, Gulick, Tarna and Leader led the fight for Hobart against heavy odds. Marsters and Breithut were the outstanding offensive stars for the Green. They tore around the ends and off tackles for frequent spectacular gains, and as a forward passing combination they were a complete success.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 6.—Princeton unleashed the Tigers' full power in Palmer Stadium this afternoon, running through the University of Vermont eleven for eight touchdowns for a score of 50 to 0. This is the largest opening score the Nassau team has registered in many years.

From the start of the game Princeton outclassed the visitors, outchasing them in every line play and handling the ball with marked superiority. Vermont gained not more than ten yards through the Tiger forward wall and made only two first downs, both on passes. Coach Bill Roper sent two entire teams onto the field to test the strength of his reserve material as well as the varsity.

New York, Oct. 7.—Principal football games played by American college teams yesterday in the United States resulted as follows:

- East.**
Army 14, So. Methodist 13.
Boston College 6, Navy 0.
Harvard 56, Springfield 0.
Yale 27, Maine 6.
Princeton 50, Vermont 0.
Columbia 27, Union 9.
N. Y. U. 26, W. Va. Wesleyan 7.
Fordham 26, George Washington 0.
St. Bonaventure 7, Manhattan 0.
Rutgers 19, Albright 0.
Syracuse 22, William and Mary 0.
Penn State 12, Gettysburg 0.
Dartmouth 44, Hobart 0.
Georgetown 28, Susquehanna 0.
Pittsburg 22, Bethany 0.
Conn. Aggies 22, Wesleyan 0.
Holy Cross 40, St. John's (Brooklyn) 0.
Brown 22, Worcester Tech 0.
Villanova 24, Loyola (Md.) 0.
Rhode Island 9, Coast Guard 0.
Washington and Jefferson 21, Waynesburg 0.
Amherst 7, Bowdoin 2.
Lowell Tech 24, Trinity 0.
Quintico 21, Coast Guard Bears 0.
Norwich 6, Providence 6.
Massachusetts Aggies 6, Bates 0.
Bucknell 18, Geneva 7.
Lafayette 26, Muhlenberg 0.
Penn 46, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Rochester 7, Alfred 0.
Lon Island U. 7, N. Y. Aggies 6.
Swarthmore 22, Washington Coll. 4.
Cornell 24, Niagara 0.
Duquesne 10, St. Thomas 0.
St. Lawrence 14, R. P. 12.
Lehigh 14, Penn Military College 7.
Bethlehem High 12, Lehigh 7.
Haverford 8, Ursinus 0.
Allegheny 12, Westminster 6.
Rider 6, Upsala 0.
Temple 29, Guilford 0.
Hamilton 14, Clarkson 0.
Schuylkill 26, Mt. St. Mary's 7.
National Farm School 6, Ursinus 0.
N. Y. Military Academy 46, Seton Hall 0.
Drexell 10, Delaware 0.
Harvard 50, Andover 0.

SCORES SIX POINTS



Ken Tremain, McGill kicking half, who kicked and drop and a placement in the game here Saturday.

Lawrence Academy 38, Boston U. Fr. 0.
Worcester Academy 12, Holy Cross Fr. 0.
C. C. N. Y. Jayvees 12, Stuyvesant 12.
Belleville Acad. 26, Villanova Fr. 0.
Stroudsburg T. C. N. Trenton State 2.

West.
Wisconsin 22, Notre Dame 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 17, Michigan 7.
Indiana 19, Oklahoma 7.
Illinois 23, Bradley 6.
Nebraska 12, Iowa State 0.
Purdue 21, DePaul 0.
Chicago 47, Wyoming 0.
Minnesota 40, Creighton 0.
Ohio U. 14, West Liberty 6.
Marquette 19, Lawrence U.
Northwestern 14, Butler 0.
Kansas Aggies 12, Okla. Aggies 0.
Kansas 14, C. Inel 0.
Ottawa 22, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Western Reserve 70, Kenyon 6.
Oberlin 12, Akron 7.
Ohio State 41, Wittenberg 0.
Iowa 26, Monmouth 0.
Miami (Ohio) 8, Transylvania 0.
Huron 18, Jamestown 0.
Colo. College 22, Montana State 14.
Stanford 42, Santa Clara Fr. 0.
Albion 2, Michigan State 0.
U. of Detroit 19, Tulsa, Okla. 11.
Whittier 24, Redlands 0.
California 7, St. Mary's 0.
Wisconsin Normal 17, Hamline 0.
St. Mary's 14, Olaf 0.
Cornell College 18, Ripon 0.
Dayton 23, Wilmington 0.
St. Xavier 45, Moorhead 6.
Wooster 26, Hiram 0.
Colorado Mines 12, Denver University 12.
University of Washington 7, Whitman 0.
Berkham 18, Hanover 7.
Beloit 20, Northwestern College 7.
Iowa Reserves 12, Indiana Reserves 7.

South.
Vanderbilt 12, Colgate 7.
Alabama 27, Mississippi 0.
Georgia 22, Mercer 0.
Georgia Tech 13, V. M. J. O.
Kentucky 61, Carson Newman 0.
South Carolina 24, Virginia 13.
North Carolina 26, Maryland 19.
West Virginia 28, Haskell 7.
Johns Hopkins 14, Richmond 13.
Duke 25, South Dakota 6.
Roanoke 25, Guilford 9.
Division 22, Elon 0.
Wash. and Lee 22, No. Ca. State 0.
Florida 26, Southern 0.
Birmingham 12, Millaps 0.
Louisville 66, Eastern Normal 0.
Chattanooga 15, Furman 0.
Tennessee 41, Centre 7.
Tulane 51, Miss A. and M. 6.
Georgetown College 46, Union U. 6.
W. Ky Teachers 18, Southwest 0.
Bluefield 2, Wilberforce 0.
Wash. U. 9, Rolla Mines 0.
Southwest T. C. St. Louis U. 0.
Texas U. 12, Texas Tech 0.
Baylor 22, Trinity U. 0.
Centenary 20, Daniel Baker 12.
Texas A. and M. 69, Seawane 0.
Louisville U. 72, Eastern Teachers 0.
Arkansas 22, College of Quarks 0.
Texas Christian 19, Simmons 3.
Louisiana Poly 19, Clark 6.
Clemson 6, Alabama Poly 0.
La State U. 46, Southwestern La. 0.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a kiss and away he ran;
But the girl sued Thomas
For breach of promise.
Period, semicolon, dash, two commas.

Soccer Squad Lose Money As Well As Game

Petty Thief Rifled Pockets While Game Was On

SCORE 6-5

McGill Soccer men suffered a double loss when they were defeated by the Royal Victoria Hospital Soccer club on the campus on Saturday afternoon, and returning to their dressing room in the Presbyterian College, they found that someone had been through their pockets and taken most of the money he found there, being kind enough to leave a few coppers for their car fare home. One of the boys lost a valuable wrist watch, another \$10 and odd, while the rest lost smaller sums, the total making a rather good days pay for this "gentleman crook".

Apart from the financial embarrassment that a couple of the boys will suffer for the next week, all the players expressed concern about the unpleasantness of this petty theft. There was a great deal of speculation as to who might have done the "dirty deed" and suspicion seemed to fall when an individual who was seen around the dressing room that afternoon. One of the players described him as being an elderly man, rather well dressed, and wearing a fedora; he felt certain that he would recognize him should he see him again.

It is certainly agreed that the players are themselves to blame for their own losses to a large extent, as they failed to lock the door before going on the campus. Still that is a little consolation and they were bitter against the offender, and were in a vicious enough mood to tar and feather him had they caught him. "It's bad enough losing the game," they declared "without having to lose our money".

A lookout will be kept for the above mentioned "gentleman" who was seen prowling around the dressing room, and an investigation will be made into the case, to try and prevent any further similar occurrences.

The match itself, was very evenly contested, half-time finding both teams tied in a 3-3 draw. In the second half the Red and White outfit forged ahead but retained the lead for a few moments only, when the Royal Victoria men equalized. McGill again took the lead, making the score 5-4. With a few minutes to go the Hospital men drew even again and then scored their sixth goal, giving them the victory.

"Al" Watt played his usual steady game at inside right, getting his head to many centres from Mollitt and McKinnon, and combining with Jack Maule at centre and Tommy Gavin at inside left to bring their score up to 5 goals. The halves and backs showed up well in blocking the rushes of the opposing forwards and in clearing the ball into midfield. It was a match well worth watching, with the clever passing and dribbling on the part of both teams, and the machine like combination of both forward lines.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Goal	Royal Victoria
Brown	Goal	McParlane
Hedwig	Backs	Mason
Giovando	Halves	Kerwood
Violette	Forwards	McKenzie
Denny	Forwards	McCutcheon
Poherty	Forwards	Ramsay
McKinnon	Forwards	Jones
Watt	Forwards	Downey
Maule	Forwards	Rosser
Gavin	Forwards	Oliphant
Mollitt	Forwards	Maslett
Referee	Referee	Scott

BALMY BEACH BEAT MCGILL TEAM, 7 TO 0

(Continued from page one.)
and then came through with a neat place kick from 20 yards out for the remaining three points.
In the maize of fumbles and off-sides of a loosely played game, there stood out several personalities who were "made" on the field of the Molson stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Some good work in practice, and the illness of Jack Moor had sent Fred Urquhart, a comparatively inexperienced player, into the flying wing position. Urquhart made good his work on the secondary defence was nothing less than sensational, nailing the Beach halves on end runs and breaking up some dangerous plays. It seemed that wherever there was an anxious situation, Urquhart appeared to relieve it, and it was done in a manner that was all effectiveness. That Urquhart, who was leading cheers on the sidelines last year, should step into the breach and become a star on the field this season, is just one of the little Alger romances that crop up now and again in the vicinity of the Molson stadium.
Don Young, former Ottawa player, was another of the personalities on the field. Don was expected to do well, and he did just that. He was down under every kick, and made some of the most sensational tackles on the

field. His work on the defence was outstanding. Young proved that he will be an all important cog in the machinery of the red squad this fall.

The Church brothers, Chiek and Harry, lined up beside each other on the McGill front rank, and proved to be "finds". Chiek proved to be a line-plunger of no mean ability, while both were conspicuous when it came to stopping Beach backs through the centre of the line.

The quarterback position was well-handled by Cyril Teskey. He made some difficult decisions wisely and speedily, and made himself useful on the secondary defence. He attempted to get the ball into play several times before the opposing team were in position, but it happened that his own men were usually wandering about the field, and his efforts in this respect usually lost ground for his team.

The absence of Laverling noticeably handicapped the backfield, the regulars, Tremain and Doherty, evidently finding it difficult to work with any other half. Smyth started on the half line, but was soon replaced by Keldaviser who fared little better in attempting end runs with Tremain and Doherty. The half line were slow in getting under way on end runs and were usually thrown for a loss. One or two sparkling passes however, gave the fans an inkling of what the halves are capable of.

Jerry Altman played a heady game at snap. His performance on the defence was excellent, and if he is available for the right outside position, he should prove even more valuable. Several men were tried at the right outside position but none of them seemed to stop the plays going around that end.

It was a typical pre-season match, replete with fumbles, bad snaps, and misplays, but it proved nevertheless that the McGill squad, who made considerably less mistakes than their opponents were well able of taking care of themselves against their inter-collegiate rivals.

Dave Munro is expected out at practice this week should prove a welcome acquisition to the squad. Altman showed himself a valuable snap, but with Dave at snap, Altman would be available for right outside wing, a position that was sadly in need of a sure tackle on Saturday.

McGill	Balmy Beach
Flying wing	Snyder
Urquhart	Half
Smyth	Robertson
Tremain	Billings
Doherty	E. Smith
Outside wing	
Brown	Keith
Young	DeWitt
Middle wing	
H. Church	Amer
McTeer	Hamlin
Inside wing	
C. Church	Crowhurst
Littlefield	McNickle
Snap	
Altman	Scott
Quarter	Ponton
Teskey	Subs
Chard	McKenzie
Maughan	Lewis
Swaby	Chidwell
Halpenny	Northam
Jacquays	Anderson
Granger	Charney
	G. Smith
	Taylor
	Trimble

VARSITY BEAT QUEEN'S TEAM IN FIRST GAME

(Continued from page one.)
last quarter, Davey and Darling each dropped more balls than they caught, but somehow or other they always managed to roll on the ball before a Queen's man could get to it.
The blue, however, had a close shave half way through the final frame. Carter kicked a long bounding ball behind the Varsity goal line and Darling, nervous as a cat, nearly threw the game away trying to pick up the ball. He began to run around the bounding pigskin waiting for a chance to pick it up and the ball taking a sudden bounce toward him just missed hitting his leg with Queen's men swarming about ready to fall on it for a touch. Darling finally picked up the ball but before he could move a step, the tri-colored tacklers were on him. They were penalized fifteen yards and lost their point, but with possession only thirteen yards out, still had a sporting chance to win.
Queen's, though, had just about shot their bolt. Time after time Carter sent

Fourth Round Tennis Ready

Fourteen Matches to Complete Third Series

The college tennis tournament has now progressed to the third round and within the next few days the question of who is the champion will be settled. The majority of the second round matches have been finished and the rest will be cleared up today so as to leave a clear sheet for the fourth round opening tomorrow. The seeded players, Leslie, McInerney, Perry, Saubourin, Pacaud, McMartin, Lanthier and Arnold have kept in the running and will probably meet one another in the near future.

The draw for today consists of fourteen matches and when these have been played the way to the fourth round will be clear. In the fourth round there will be eight contestants left, so tomorrow and for the next few days there should be a good crowd of spectators at the courts. No upsets have occurred so far but the railbirds are of the opinion that no certain forecast of the way the final rounds will turn out can be made.

Today's draw:
Eleven o'clock—Craig vs Creighton
Twelve o'clock—Kaufman vs Gardner; McMartin vs Mott; Chipman vs Arnold; Pacaud vs Blanchard.
Two o'clock—Bright vs Perry; Broderick vs Lanthier; Banks vs Saubourin; Winner of Craig vs Creighton vs Hudson.

Three o'clock—Winner of Kaufman vs Leslie; MacInerney vs Martin; Winner of McMartin-Mott vs Ireland; Winner of Pacaud-Blanchard vs Townsend.

Four o'clock—Winner of Arnold-Chipman vs winner of Hudson and winner of Craig-Creighton.

up his twisting spirals to Darling and Davey and though both of them bobbed and juggled the pigskin on practically every kick, Queen's could not get their hands on the ball. It was an exciting quarter for the crowd, Queen's supporters standing in their seats and praying for a Varsity fumble and the Toronto crowd at one section of the main stand, also on their toes, pleading with their young halfbacks to steady down and hold on until the end. Darling and Davey came through and Queen's had to be satisfied with a lone point and defeat. Carter kicking to Darling for the final rouge.

Queens	Varsity
Flying Wing	Harrison
Durham	Halves
Warren	Davey
Carter	Darling
Munro	Traynor
Quarter	
Mungovan	Snyder
Snap	
Nagel	Keith
Insides	
Basserman	Long
Handford	Gooderham
Middles	
Gorman	Bean
Stuart	White
Outsides	
Agnew	Gooderham
Gourley	Dunn
Referees	Joe O'Brien, Montreal and Capt. Panet, R.M.C.; umpire, B. Dixon head linesman, Hamilton.

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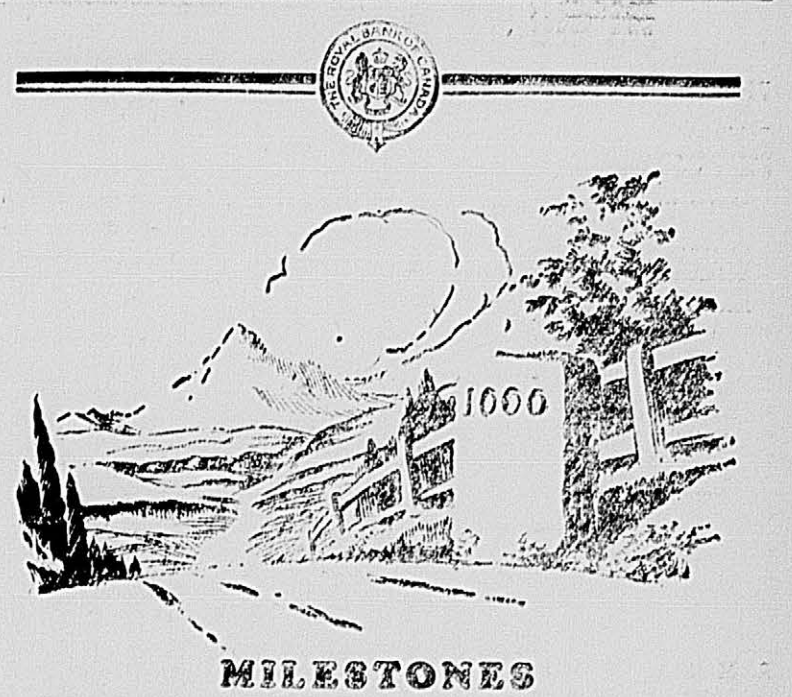
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representatives from the Faculties of Medicine and Theology to the Students' Executive Council are herewith called for.

Nominees must be from the Senior Class of each faculty and nominations to be signed by at least ten students.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M., October 8th, 1928. Elections will be held by the Faculties concerned on October 19th, 1928.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

SLIDE RULES

POLYPHASE & POLYPHASE-DUPLEX
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Intermediates Meet Defeat

Lose to Bishop's on Saturday
by 14-1 Score

Perhaps it was more than coincident that the Intermediate Rugby team were downed by the same team by the same score as they were in their initial match last season. Journeying to Lennoxville, on Saturday, they were defeated by Bishop's by a 14 to 1 score. Lack of cohesion amongst the players was responsible for such a state of affairs as the team did not know right until the last who bench for the giggle game at Montwood was chosen for the substitute real.

The men had not had enough practice together to be a really well rounded off or a smooth working aggregation. However, the team did as well as could be expected being pitted against a team that had had two weeks of intensive training together and upon whom a vast amount of work had been spent.

It was not a spectacular game by any means, but one in which the consistent playing of the Bishop's squad under the able guidance of their captain, Joe Nilsson, gradually pushed us to a score against a team that were not up to the class of the Lennoxville boys.

The line was the weak point of the red team and the purple boys found that out. Tarbox, moving up from the "hole" team of last season, was perhaps the star of the McGill squad, although in the star at Bishop's last year, and Dutch Simpson combined for some fine half line work. The stocky Tarbox was called upon to do the most of the line crashing in which capacity he is a hard man to stop. Klein kicked consistently and his handling of Fuller's punts was all that could be desired. Acting captain, Simpson teamed well in every play, although the halves were given little chance to break away as the purple line were consistently pushing through to stop the play before it was well under way.

Nilsson was easily the best man on the home team, directing his men like a veteran and playing a steady hard tackling game when on the defensive. On the whole the showing of the red team was creditable enough, and now that the line for the rest of the season is fairly well known, Coach Taylor should be able to which the team into shape so that it will be a real threat in the Intermediate series of the Intercollegiate Rugby season.

McGill	Bishop's
Plating Wing	
Tarbox	Johnston
Half	
Taylor	Glass
Klein	Fuller
Simpson	Skelton
Quarter	
Small	Blanco
Emp	
Teacher	Brown
Outside	
White	Douchard
Thompson	Bohannon
Inside	
Matheson	Parkinson
Capin	Dennison
Middle	
Wolver	McMorris
Subs	
Harris	Rattray
Verke	Holeman
Peck	
Graig	

C. M. STEWART
DEFINER S.C.A.
AIM AT MCGILL

(Continued from page one)
and from more fortunate European countries, known as International Students' Service, has undertaken the important work of co-ordinating the efforts of students to help themselves. Co-operative industries such as book-binding establishments, laundries and shoe factories have been set up on a large scale. Labour unions have given sympathetic aid to German students by admitting large numbers to the coal mines during the summer to work in company with the ordinary labouring classes. The students have learned the educational value of such manual work, and do not find the work degrading, as it is sometimes alleged to be.

Phil Matthews in his customary and frank vein, spoke of Elgin House as it impressed him this year. While there were a number of features which he did not like, he admitted that he had become an inveterate conference man, having attended five in the last two years. Gwen Roberts, in giving her viewpoint of Elgin House, stressed the possibilities of friendship which are found in such an atmosphere.

Among the plans which the committees have made for this year, is the four day sojourn at McGill of Dr. Russell Maltby, an outstanding English Wesleyan, who has been for a month past devoting his time to student work in Canada. Dr. Maltby is to preach at the University Church Service on October 28th, and for the next four days will lead groups at Strathcona Hall.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States, will come to McGill shortly after the election in November to

speak on the relations of the Y.M.C.A. with the colleges in his country.

Following the general morning conference the men and women met separately to discuss their particular problems.

In the R.V.C. Section consideration was given to Study Groups during the coming season. Considerable support was found for the joint groups following last year's experiment, but the girls also thought that there should be some separated groups. Another question brought up was that of finance. As the sale of Golliwogs last year was quite successful, it was decided to use the same scheme for raising a portion of the necessary sum this year. Other subjects of interest were left over for further decision.

The time of the men's section was taken up with the same matters. During the next few weeks they will endeavour to gather together several study groups, among the subjects for which were suggested "What Can I Believe?" St. Paul, and the relations of men and women.

Positions Offered

Civil Service Has Several Good Openings

An announcement by the Civil Service Commission of Canada is to be seen in the Arts Reading Room. According to this announcement two male audit accountants, grade two, and a number of male principal audit clerks, are needed immediately. Salaries offered are good, and requirements are not too numerous.

To the accountants a salary of \$2,520 is offered, with the chance to have an annual increase of \$120, upon recommendation for efficient services until a maximum of \$3,240 is reached. The duties involve the examination, verification, classification, etc., of returns from the various reporting departments.

Audit clerks are offered an initial salary of \$1,920, with increases, subject to the same conditions as above until a maximum of \$2,280 is reached. Applications must be on file at Ottawa by October 18, 1928, on a regular application form. Examinations are held at some later date, and are both oral and written. Six years experience is required for either position. All interested are urged to read the notice and follow the instructions enumerated there.

REGISTRATION NOT SO HEAVY AS LAST YEAR

Faculty	Year	1928-29	1927-28
Dentistry	1st	15	7
	2nd	7	4
	3rd	4	12
	4th	14	13
Total		40	36
Pharmacy Total		22	25
Social Workers Total		27	24
Graduate Nurses Total		31	27
Physical	1st	21	23
Education	2nd	21	20
Total		42	43
Library School Total		18	23
Total for all Faculties		2084	2361

SHOULD MAKE BEST OF OUR STRONG POINTS

(Continued from page one)
fear, the social instincts and perhaps pugnacity.
"Mental conflict arises out of the fact that a human personality is not a complete unity. We often find we have incompatible ideas and feelings. We may like and dislike the same person. Everyone has mental conflict. In a sense every achievement is a decision over conflict. It is necessary that these conflicts be resolved.
A result of mental conflict is repression. In repression one side of the conflict is pushed beyond consciousness. The repressed part, however, has its effect, and is referred to as a complex. The "hard-boiled" individual is often better than he thinks he is, and may really not be so bad socially.
Over-compensation follows immediately upon repression. The opposite of the repressed tendency is exaggerated consciously so we should be on our guard about intense emotion. It is probably some over-compensation. Projection ascribes to someone else what has been repressed in self. The scandal-monger derives satisfaction from this phenomenon.
It is not, however, necessary that mental conflict should result in repression. We may modify both sides to fit a philosophy. This resolution of the conflict, where we express both sides is called sublimation.
Dr. Bridges concluded with the advice that one should know himself as far as possible. Having done that happiness is the more easily attained by making the best of it, and forgetting false pretenses and sham.
The meeting was thrown open for discussion.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 699 Sherbrooke St. West.

Vanished Traditions Found at Columbia

Relics of Day of German Beer Gardens

In recent years Columbia traditions have more or less disappeared into the limbo of forgotten things. Of the long list of traditions which once occupied the undergraduate's mind, the modern student finds such things as the tug-of-war, cane sprints and dinner week remaining and even these have lost their pristine glories.

Among the general College festivities of Forty-ninth Street, the most prominent was the Students' Semi-Annual, held about the middle of February under the charge of the Seniors. This venerable tradition consisted of a meeting at which members of each of the classes and of the two literary societies, Philolexian and Peithologian, then extant, delivered orations and awards of merit were determined by votes of the Faculty. The programmes were frequently interrupted by incursions of the other classes on the stage.

Another colorful tradition was the awarding of the Goodwood Cup to the most popular member of the Junior Class toward the end of the college year. On the brilliantly illuminated Campus the orator of the occasion made the presentation and the recipient made a speech of acceptance. Of the fifteen cups that were awarded, thirteen have been returned to the University through the energetic efforts of an alumnus and are fittingly displayed in Columbia.

Of quite a different kind was the special Sophomore tradition, the Burial of the Ancient, the first ceremony of the kind being held by the Class of 1862. The Sophomores, arrayed in black gowns and high hats, with skull and crossbones and smoky torches met at the Worth monument, carrying the bier of the departed Rejensen, a much hated text-book. Thence with police accompaniment and a growing crowd of students the funeral procession paraded more or less solemnly to the College. The Dearly Departed mounted a stand and pronounced the funeral oration, rehearsing the sufferings of the Class at the hands of the deceased; the Lugalubious Poet amplified the theme and the Ancient as consigned to the tender mercies of the fire. Thereupon the parade reformed and proceeded to one of the German beer gardens uptown (which then meant somewhere in the Sixties or Seventies), separating in the early hours battered but happy, with smashed stove-pipes and bearing many a scar caused by the dripping pitch of the torches.—Columbia Spectator.

DAILY STAFF REORGANISED

(Continued from page one)
Friday, where some further additions to the staff would be welcome, and any reporter who could change his night from one of the fuller ones would gain more experience by working on Fridays as there is a smaller staff. Registration is still proceeding and further corrected lists of reporters will be issued in the near future.

THE ECONOMICS PROF. AT HOME

Good evening, my wife. Old Prof. Daily of the English Department tried to borrow five bucks from me today. No, I didn't lend it to him. Why should I? Interest rates are rising, the credit situation is none too favorable, and besides it would mean a debenture loan pure and simple, and probably hold issue a two-week refunding talk when I asked him for the return of my principal. The boys liked the lecture. I only grinned for the first half, but I was really funny. What is this I see? Have you silk stockings on? Competing consumptively with the French Prof's wife again. After all I've showed you. The curves of demand and supply for cotton and silk and everything. What practical use is my Economics to me anyhow? What! You say Sardine Common has gone down in price! That's impossible. I conclusively proved that it had to go up. The market is wrong, that's all there is to it, and I shall refuse to recognize the new parabola and loss. Cornell Daily Sun.

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MCGILL PENNANTS & CRESTS

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCCER CLUB

Practices on the campus every afternoon at 4 p.m. Dressing quarters in the Presbyterian College. All interested, especially newcomers, are invited to turn out.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

As the interfaculty games will soon be starting it is imperative that each faculty elect a rugby manager at once. A meeting of these managers will be held on Monday, October 8, at one p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Thereat Mr. Hurridge will outline plans for the season.

H. U. Banks,
Interfaculty Manager.

ASST. TRACK MANAGERS

Assistant managers wanted for track from the first and second years. Report to Field House at Stadium 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

B.W. & F. CLUB

The executive of the B.W. & F. club will meet in Room A of Strathcona Hall on Monday to discuss the coming season.

ARTS '30

There will be an Arts '30 class meeting on Monday, October 8, 1 p.m. in the Reading Room for business discussion.

MEDICAL RUGBY TEAM

There will be a Med. rugby practice on the campus on Tuesday at 5 o'clock. All men will be supplied with uniforms at the Union. The following are particularly asked to turn out: Gibbons, McRoberts, Woodruff, Harris, Tarbox, Kinley, Greenblatt, Zimmerman, Holland, Abramson, Copping and any other men who have played before.

C. M. Gardner, Acting Mgr.

CHEER LEADERS

Will all those desirous of trying for positions as assistant cheer leaders communicate with Chic Parrish at the Union any afternoon at five o'clock. Three men will be chosen.

HOLIDAY

In view of the fact that the inter-collegiate sports are to be held this year at McGill on the 19th instant, the usual annual holiday fixed in the calendar for the 12th is cancelled and the 19th instant will be observed as such instead.
Oct. 4th, 1928. J. A. Nicholson,
Registrar.

SWIMMING CLUB

A meeting of all those interested in swimming and water polo will be held in the Music Room of the Union today at five.

Starting this week notices may be left in the Tuck Shop for insertion in Daily. Notices should be in at the Tuck Shop before seven o'clock of the day preceding that in which the notice is to appear in the paper. Notices may also be left in the letter box of the Daily office itself if so desired.

Students are again reminded that notices will not be received by telephone, but must be submitted in writing either at the Tuck Shop before seven o'clock or at the Daily Office before eight. They should be clearly and concisely worded, as brief as possible, and written on only one side of the paper.

INTER-FACULTY SOCCER SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for the inter-faculty league.
Oct. 9.—Arts-Com. vs. Science.
Oct. 11.—Medicine vs. Theology.
Oct. 16.—Arts-Com. vs. Medicine.
Oct. 23.—Science vs. Theology.
Oct. 30.—Arts-Com. vs. Theology.
Nov. 1.—Science vs. Medicine.
The representatives of the different faculties are J. Altner, Arts-Commerce; H. Doherty, Science; Violette, Medicine; F. W. Taylor, Theology. Any one wishing to play should get in touch at once with his faculty's representative.

SOCCER MEETING

A meeting of the representatives of

the different Faculties will be held in the Union at 5.30 this afternoon. The following are asked to attend: J. Altner, Commerce; H. Doherty, Science; Violette, Medicine; F. W. Taylor, Theology.

LAW UNDERGRADUATES

There will be a meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society today at 11 a.m. Sophs and Seniors are urged to come. Freshmen MUST turn out.

HARRIERS

Harrier practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the stadium at five.

PLAYERS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Players' Club at five o'clock on Tuesday in the Strathcona Hall. All students are invited.

STUDENTS WANTED

A student is wanted to teach English to a group of Italians in the Italian Quarter of the City. This work will be most interesting and will pay well for any man who will undertake it seriously.

Two students are also wanted to take gymnasium classes for boys once or twice a week. If you are interested see Mr. Stewart in the Secretary's office, Strathcona Hall.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the ball-room of the Union on Sunday, October 14th, at 3 p.m. Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., will speak on "The Jew in Canada." An invitation is extended to all students.

M.W.S.S.
R.V.C. '30.

There will be a class meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in room 105, R.V.C. at 1 p.m. A full attendance is urgently requested, as election of officers is to take place.

Isabel E. Alexander,
Vice-Pres.

R.V.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. executive on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

MEDICAL EXAM FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All women undergrads entering the tennis tournament must undergo medical examination before competing.

For any who wish to be examined, Dr. Harvey will be in the R.V.C. today at 5 p.m.

M.W.S.S. REPRESENTATIVES

The following groups are requested to elect representatives to the M.W.S.S. as soon as possible:

Library School.
School for Social Workers.
Graduate Nurse.
Graduate School.
Law.
Medicine.
Dentistry.
The names are to be given to M. L. Girvan as soon as elections take place.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Organized activities for women undergraduates will commence on Monday, October 22nd. Students of the first year are required in the meanwhile to attend a series of Hygiene lectures, the hours and place for which will be announced shortly.

J. L. Herriot

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting

Wed. at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

LOST AND FOUND

Loose leaf note book in 'Daily Office'. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop. Trig. Book, Name, Hanna. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

A black leather key case under "U" Section, Saturday afternoon. Return to the Union.

Will the gentleman who took my hat

from room 73 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon and left his behind, please exchange it at the Union Tuck Shop for his own.

Yale keys lost between first floor and basement on Thursday. Kindly return same to Tuck Shop immediately. Reward.

FOUND
Wrist watch near Roddick Gates a week ago. Apply evenings to Westmount 4294.

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